Children's Column.

For the Painesville Journal. Where She Was Found. A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

"Too many frogs in this puddle," said yellow haired Frisky Nip, when she found that the bits of black bread would not go round and she saw her mother sitting upon a turned-over water-pail, with her ragged apron thrown over her head, behind which she was crying as if her heart would break, "I'm tired of it, so I am, and I'm not going to live this way any longer. My hands aint any too big to scare the Hunger Ghost, I fancy, but I can worry the horrid old thing a little, and I'm just going out of this old cabin to try it. Little David slew big Gollah, and he did'nt have a mother crying behind an apron all the time, to get his courage up. I'll find somebody who wants a working-mald, and give up all hope of going to school any more. Oh! I did so want to be a respectable woman, and wnow something of the great, beautiful world, but I can't dream of that any more. Sitting upon a bottom-side-up pail, and crying loud enough to scare all BY MRS. GILDERSLEEVE LONGSTREET.

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what fetched you out so late."
One hop, and the child was over the door.
"Starvation, I spose. I am tired of being nobody and doing nothing, and mother is at home crying because she is enjoying the same blessing. I hate folks who cry, except when they go to funerals, and then it is such fun."
"You poor little wicked girl, do come and have a drink of this nice milk, and tell me what you mean by such fun?"
"Why to be dead, and not be ragged, and to have all your brothers and sisters dead too, and turned into angels with white frocks, and pink sash ribbons. Some folks have to be dead to get them things, you know, Your Jessie gets them when she's alive. I spect its because her mother had rather make butter than cry. Wy mother likes crying better than working, she does."
"You should not speak that way of your mother. I hope you don't feel

because her mother had rather make butter than cry. My mother likes crying better than working, she does."

"You should not speak that way of your mother. I hope you don't feel hungry often, do you?"

"Yes I have, but I don't mean to any more, if you will let me come and work for you. I can tend the baby, and know "Fairy Frolics;" and "Dickey Dilver;" and "Boy Blue;" and "Old King Ule;" and "Boy Blue;" and "Old King Ule;" and "Boy Blue;" and "Old King Ule;" and "Mohan Crump;" and every word of "Mother Hubbard;" be sides the story of the "Ugly Duck;" and that is me. I tell that story to suit myself. I can fetch the cows, sweep the door-yard, and wash the dishee, and pick the highest cherry on that tall tree yonder."

"Not much, ma'am. I never like to do it, but sometimes a lie comes in so handy, you know. I'd a heap sight rather tell a whopper now and then, than to snivel and cry, had'nt you?" Frisky said this with the most of a paproval, while her tangled hair fell back upon her rosy brown checks.

"Where nobody cries," Frisky replied, to imprisonment for life of our promote and the hall see and the not silved had the wind the stream; listening to the unsual discussions, and the quaint songs of the frogs, and he had heard every with the frogs and birds. He had kept very still under the deep shadows of the trees, unit he heard her say:

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delightful naivete as she lifted her great blue eyes up to Mrs. Elder's face for approval, while her tangled hair fell back upon her rosy brown cheeks.

"Oh, my! I hope you aint a bad little girl, because I'd just like to have you stay with me until I see if I like you."

"But I am a bad girl, a very bad girl, though I don't think I was meant to be, Mother says I am, but if I wan't hungry sometimes, and ashamed of myself alsometimes, and ashamed of myself al-ways, I don't think I should be so very misbehaved. The school mistress says I cratch and claw and bite awful, when any of the girls dare to twit me of my mother's being a beggar. I'm only a little girl, but I've learned that folks dan't like to have the truth told to them. girl, but I've learned that lotter like to have the truth told to them man.

"I can't," said Frisky Nip, "for I've "I can't," said Frisky Nip, "fo when the story is an ugly one did you

"What a droll little thing it is, to be sure. I don't wonder that it is nick-named Frisky Nip. Such a child to hop and bite! Perhaps I shall be afraid of you, but I will have you come to me for awhile all the same."

Notwithstanding Frisky's abhorrance "Yes."

and I never ten nes to good polytome starve first."

"Do you wish to float all through the world, and have people feel grateful to you for accepting the feasts which they prepare for you?"

"Yes." world, a world, a world, a world, a world all the same."

Notwithstanding Frisky's abhorrance of tears, two great drops gathered like magic pearls and clung to her thick eyelashas as if they were ashamed to come

lashes, as if they were ashamed to come out of their hiding places, and the child blushed violently through her sun brown color and her lips quivered, as she said: "Can I earn any thing for mother? I "Oh! I've dreamed of so many things, do so want to help her, even if she does but I want most to stop mother's tears,

in such bad garmmar as you were just using. You shall have some supper

in such bad garmmar as you were just using. You shall have some supper first, though."

"Oh, I'm not hungry any more, and I would rather go home and tell mother so that she won't worry about me, and I'll be back in the morning. I don't mind the dark, and I can scamper very fast. Good night. I am so glad! so glad! of the dark, and I can scamper very fast. Good night. I am so glad! so glad! of the dark and I can scamper very fast. Good night. I am so glad! so glad! of the dark and I can scamper very fast. Good night. I am so glad! so glad! so glad! of poor children the fields toward the poor little house the fields toward the poor little house. The day is now the woman who is stirring the world with her wonderful songs, and when she comes before a silent crowd of listeners, attired in almost royal attire, and remembers all her wishes that night, when half dressed and hungry, she found au hour's solace with frogs, and through them a way into the inner heart of the world's loveliest people, she is thankful and happy, and she never sees a houseful of poor children but she sings them a song for rememberance, and endeavors to make them fields toward the poor little house

vanced kinsmen and kinswomen. They had heard that watering places were the grand points of social and intellectual centralization, and they had chosen this locality for their most select and fash-

locality for their most select and fashionable gatherings.

It was in the height of their season,
and the clamor indicated that their grand
ball was being arranged, or that a political convention was being held, or perhaps a primary meeting of both sexes.
At any rate it was an occasion when a
very excited and not very intelligable discussion was being carried on when
Frisky came along.

It was not quite dark, and the full
moon had come out low down in the

"What would you like best of all things?"
"Bread enough for the children."
"You shall have it. Come with me.
I'll find somebody to teach you to sing better than a bird. You shall be called an angel of song instead of a nightingale."
The child believed in fairy god-mothers, and she fancied her's was behind her. She reset turned shout and leaded

promised to work for the farmer's wife, and I never tell lies to good people, I'd

"Do you really wish to wear beautiful

do so want to help her, even if she does set on a pail and cry, when she should be at work for somebody. I guess father loved her, too, 'cause she is a sight prettier than any of us be, and she did'nt have to feel hungry, and tell lies, and she was a girl, and it makes

fight, when she was a girl, and it makes a difference, don't it ma'am?"

"We will give you small wages, and I'll look after your clothes, if you are a good girl to baby, and don't set us crazy with your capers, nor tell those stories in such bad garmmar as you were just.

That child is now the woman who is

the fields toward the poor little house her father had died in, and where three little brothers and one very little sister, all younger than herself, were made to bewall their orphanage.

Her path lay by a marshy piece of ground, with a brook running through its center, and on a dyke, which had been built on either side of the stream, beautiful maple and elder trees drooped and fluttered their shadows in the water.

Probably in all the country there was no other place in which frogs and toads could have such a variety of that kind of the stream of want any more, could have such a variety of that kind of the stream of want any more, for the singing sister who was been to make them brance, and endeavors to make them branch, and endeavors to make them brance, and endeavors to make them brance, and endeavors to make them brance, and endeavors to make them branch, sut until the process of incubation, it until the process of incubation, was until the process of incubation was complete. Her mother, who had laken great pains in shaping the key notes to the voices of the toads and frogs, he fo

MELANGE. Louis Nap has become very gray. Saratoga hotels are to be extended. England has 800,000 more females that

Sardines are made in Hartford A one-legged rope-dancer bewilders The swiftest arm of the military service

A child was born at Manchester, Vt last week, which weighed only twenty-four onnees, but was perfectly formed, and hopes are entertained of its living. Its face can be almost covered with an old-fashioned cent, and a lady's finger ring Sam Jones and Jim Nilsson were two

colored citizens of Georgia. Jim asked Sam what time it was, and Sam said it was He took her fancy when he came; he took her hand, he took a kiss; he took no

A young man, hving in Lafayette, had, is humility personified. The other thay he asked a young lady if he might be allowed the privilege of going home with her, and was indignantly refused; upon which he inquired, very humbly, if she would permit him to sit on the fence and see her go by!

gentleman was not desirous of taking a life policy, he was met with the reply that if the company could insure him in the future state he was perfectly willing.

and the place in which frogs and toads could have such a variety of that kind of life which best suited them. Indeed, it was a grand, fashionable center for them, and this year, in which Frisky Nip had left her mother, they had gathered there partly to celebrate the approaching public announcement of their relationship to the human family, a fact which they had always known through the traditions of their best croakers, and partly to prepare themselves for recognition by their ad-

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

BY MARK TWAIN. "DISCARDED LOVER."—"I loved, and still love, the beautiful Edwitha Howard, and intended to marry her. Yet, during my temporary absence at Benicia, last week, alas! she married Jones. Is my happiness to be thus blasted for life? Have I no redress?"

Of course you have. All the law written and unwritten, is on your side The intention and not the act constitutes crime—in other words, constitutes the deed. If you call your bosom friend a fool, and intend it for an insult, it is an deed. If you call your bosoin friend a fool, and intend it for an insult, it is an insult; but if you do it playfully, and meaning no insult, it is not an insult. If you discharge a pistol accidentally, and kill a man, you can go free, for you have done no murder; but if you try to kill a man, and manifestly intend to kill him, but fall utterly to do it, the law still holds that the intention constituted the crime, and you are guilty of murder. Ergo, if you had married Edwitha accidentally, and without really intending to her at all, because the act of marriage could not be complete without the intention. And ergo, in the strict spirit of the law since you deliberately intended to marry Edwitha, and didn't do it, you are married to her all the same—because, are married to her all the same—because, as I said before, the intention constitutes the crime. It is as clear as day that Edwitha is your wife, and your redress lies in taking a club and mutilating Jones with it as much as you can. Any

man has a right to protect his own wife from the advances of other men. But you have another alternative—you were married to Edwitha first, because of your married to Edwitha first, because of your deliberate intention, and now you can prosecute her for bigamy, in subsequently marrying Jones. But there is another phase in this complicated case: You intended to marry Edwitha, and consequently, according to law, she is your wife—there is no getting around that; but she didn't marry you, and if she never intended to marry you, wou are not

The most difficult feature to the sketcher, in penciling Rebecca at the well, is drawing water.

Spurgeon thinks some ministers would make good martyrs. They are so dry they would burn well.

The charge at Madison, Indiana, for unsuccessfully attempting to cut a wife's throat is ten dollars.

New Orleans has had a combination hand-organ concert, in which all the crankists took a hand.

A woman cannot steal from her hussiand, the courts say. This is good news for all eloping dames.

New Orleans babes suck arsenic from green vells while their inattentive nurses exchange wordly banter.

It is a fact that a statue diminishes in green vells while their inattentive nurses a change wordly banter.

A Saratoga belle, who dresses 19 times a day, has gone into a decline. So has her father. He declines to pay his notes.

Realities of life—real estate, real money and a real good dinner; none of which can be realized without real hard work.

A Georgia man incurred the derision of his townsmen by shooting at his wife with work that the counts are on the way to a while, perhaps I could prove to your astisfaction, either that you hever existed at all, or that you are dead now, and the could take up the argument where I left off, and by following it closely awhile, perhaps I could prove to your astisfaction, either that you hever existed at all, or that you are dead now, and seedles will doubtless be flying from Pole to Pole.

Why do men not wear corsets? Because

12 o'clock. Jim disagreed with him, how-ever and argued the question with a hoe-to the entire conviction of Sam and the prospective conviction of Jim.

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